CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

DARK PLOTS LAID AGAINST THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Growing Evidence That Peace in Baseball Is a Joke-John L. Says His Challenge to Corbett Is on the Level-Rival Tracks at New Orleans Give Free Badges.

When the American League Baseball magwhen the American League Basecan mag-nates convene at the Hotel Breslin to-mor-row, they will be confronted by the minor league problem which has developed into what is said to be a deep rooted conspiracy against the very life of Ban Johnson's oragainst the very life of Ban Johnson a di-ganization. The scheme was hatched late last fall, so The Sun's informant says, and the only way it can be blocked is by a back down on the part of the American League. The National League and the Eastern League are the arch conspirators. The National League has not given up its fight against the League has not given up its a nominal peace was declared a year ago. The National League men are figuring on an ultimate victory by cornering the market for players. They figure that the American League stars cannot last forever and that by combining with the minor leagues, which develop the young blood by the score, each year, they will soon be able to freeze Johnson & Co., out

This is why the minor leagues have made their demands to have the drafting price of each player raised to \$1,500, which the American League refused to grant last December, only to have the National League come out in favor of them a few weeks later. THE informant insisted yesterday that if informant insisted yestered, nerican League continued to be obstite to-merrow's meeting the National e would foster a scheme to break the all agreement that exists at present, which a new agreement would be drawn the National League and the Fastern to parties of the first part, and the rest minor leagues, parties of the second with the American League left out cold. The Eastern League, in this way, be placed in a position to expand, ally invading certain Western cities, ultimately killing off the Americans sver there might be a clash. The achience, according to excellent authoricas threshed out at the recent meeting to Eastern League, at which, it is said, creement was signed to the effect that granization would not turn over a single the American League unless Johnthe American League continued to be obsti-League would foster a scheme to break the national agreement that exists at present, fter which a new agreement would be drawn ith the National League and the Eastern League, parties of the first part, and the rest of the minor leagues, parties of the second part, with the American League left out would be placed in a position to expand, gradually invading certain Western cities, and ultimately killing of the Americans wherever there might be a clash. The whole acheme, according to excellent authoriof the Eastern League, at which, it is said, an agreement was signed to the effect that the organization would not turn over a single player to the American League unless Johnson and his friends should decide to back

As time passes it is dawning on some of the American League men that it was a mis-take to sign a treaty of peace with the National League at a time when the latter organization was tottering and another season would have ended the fight. The National League. unable to win the battle in the open, how-ever, was clever enough, the American Leaguers say, to make peace and then begin the old time system of undermining, at which the veteran magnates are masters and by which they reduced the Brotherhood and Players League to ashes after the war of 1890s. If another fight comes, however, the

playing, and that is what the public demands.

When the National League at its meeting to-day takes up the question of a world's championship, as to the details which have been outlined by the commission, the New York Club will not be represented by John T. Brish, but by Fred Knowles. Will Knowles be in a position to vote in favor of the series, thereby putting the New York Club on record so that there can be no backsilding next fall? Last year it will be remembered that Brush offered the excuse that the National League favored a world's series without his consent. Just why there is so much red tape over this series when the American League has been ready to play it without argument for the last two years is not exactly clear. The baseball fans of America want the games and will know where to place the blame if there's a slip-up.

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John makes these periodical outbursts, with Corbett as the chief mark, but he has never made such bold assertions before. If a bout hetween Corbett and Sullivan could be regarded as a possibility, it would probably draw an immense crowd, especially if it could be pulled off in Madison Square Garden. Hundreds would go there to root for Sullivan, the old idel, but from a pusilistic standpoint the go would probably be a huge joke. Sullivan could never stand vigorous training. He weighs nearly 300 pounds to-day and a loss of fifty pounds would so weaken him that it would be difficult for him to stand hip. Sullivan would find it a difficult matter to raise \$10,000 for such an object, and even if he did scrape the coin together Corbett would probably refuse to meet the old fellow for humane reasons.

his employer and signed a contract to go to France to drive a Renault car in the elimination trials for the Bennett cup race and also to drive in the Grand Prix race for cash prizes, which it has been planned to run at prizes, which it has been planned to run at first his 30 horse-power and then his 60 horse-power Renault, Bernin has won a world wide power Renault, Bernin has won a world wide reputation. In this country he has been recognized as the only rival of Barney Old-field at track racing and the American champion himself has said that Bernin is the only man he ever recognized as dangerous.

During 1904 Bernin won twenty-one cups and trophies for Mr. Brokaw. He had signed to meet Oldfield in a series of races during the coming season, but these will have to be postponed until fall, according to Bernin, who says that after the big races in Europe he will return to this country and race Oldfield or any other driver.

PINERURST, Feb. 14 .- To-day's medal play handicap for the St. Valentine cups offered for the two best net scores, both men and

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Favorites Win. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—Favorites had the better of the racing at the Fair Grounds to day. In only the first and fourth races were there liberal prices against the winners. Decoration was played for a good thing in at 9 to 2 the opening event and brought home the money.
Old Stone was at the nice odds of 8 to 1

in the handicap at six furlongs. With Robbins in the saddle he won from Floral Wreath, a 12 to 1 shot. Merry Acrobat, the odds on choice in the fifth had no difficulty in beating a cheap field. in beating a cheap field.

First Race—One mile and an eighth—Decoration, 104 (Baird), 9 to 2, won; Brunswick, 108 (W. Robbins), 10 to 1, second; Gracious, 102 (E. Rice), 15 to 1, third. Time, 209 1 5. Frank Rice, The Eye, Belle of Milford, Hershman, Worthington, Kenton and Caithness also ran.

Second Race—One mile—Pawtucket, 93 (Baird), 8 to 5, won; Evaskill, 84 (J. Hennessey), 5 to 2, second; Sanoton, 97 (J. McIntyre), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.52 1-5. Reveille, Garrett Wilson and Pyrrho also ran.

New Orleans Entries for To-day. First Race-One mile:

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i	Bonnie Lithie 105 Tambourine II
ij	Miss Aubrey105 Julia Junkin
d	Filly Deck
ij	Louise Stapp105 Lady Patricia

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Upsets were numerous at Oakland this afternoon. Honiton was the only favorite to win. She captured the handles pin clever style, after Mistrys Pride and Rector had set a hot pace for five furlongs. The race was run within half a second of the track record. Summary: And will know where to place the blame if there's a slip-up.

John L. Sullivan still insists that his challenge to James J. Corbettis not a joke. John's lafest utterance is:

"The challenge is on the level, but I don't want to fight Corbett just yet, as I'm not in shape to do that. But I'll be all right in say six months from now. I've figured it all sore. While and will be as good as ever. All I want is core wallop at him and it will be good-day. I've got a tip that boxing will be revived in New York soon and that eight round bouts will be permitted. So I want to get Corbett in the old town again where I can put it all over him. I'll bet \$10,000 that I can store away that dude. He's the one blot on my reputation."

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Pitth Race—One mile and an eighth—Sunny Shore, 100 (Wright), 6 to 1, won; Chuabar, 100 (Fountain), 16 to 5, second; Theodora L. 103 (Jones), 18 to 5, third. Time, 1:58. Tom Rilley, Charmel, Hellas, The Stewardess, Dug Martin and The Jew also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and 50 yards—Trapsetter, 99 (Bennett), 10 to 1, won; Best Man, 104 (Travers), 8 to 5, second; Haven Run, 104 (Knapp), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%, Anvil. Barney Dreyfus, Erne and Instrument also ran.

HOCKEY.

Crescent's Team by Winning Capture the Championship.

by defeating the Hockey Club of New York last night virtually won the amateur cham-pionship. The tournament is not finished yet, but the Crescents have not been beaten and cannot lose the championship, no matter what happens. An army of Crescent rooters journeyed up town to the St. Nicholas rink and bet 5 to 4 on their players. As rooters they were in the minority and had to stand the gibes of the admirers of the Hockey Club Military the seases of horses, no matter with which side they affiliate themsleves, will will will on toward the end of the game and a sease of two fold in some cases, which is a windfall, two say the least, for some of the men who have found it a task to pay feed bills.

Willie Davis, who will ride for the Haggin-Paget-Joyner combination in the East this year, leads the jockeys, on the Coast this year, leads the jockeys on the Jockeys, leads the jockeys was a lead to rough they lead the jockeys, leads the jockeys and the leads the jockeys on the least this year, leads the jockeys and the leads the jockeys and the leads the jockeys and the leads the jockeys was lart of the first year, leads the jockeys and the leads the jockeys and the leads the Wh en the Crescents won they cheered en-

New Plans for Florida Auto Racing.

zes, which it has been planned to run at of the H. M. Flagler interests at Ormond. s the driver of Mr. Brokaw's racing cars. One is the building of a track, two or three One is the building of a track, two or three miles in circuit, where racing can be held at odd times to fill in the sport when the tide prevents the beach from being used. The other plan is one designed to mitigate the rivalry between the towns of Ormond and Daytona, which led to so much trouble this year through the laying out of the courses with regard to the spectacle rather than to the beach conditions. It is the construction of a trolley road to run along the Halifax River from Ormond to Daytona. With frequent service on such a line the courses for the race could be laid out solely according to the beach conditions, with the knowledge that both the Ormond and Daytona folks could reach the scene of most interest readily.

shortstop professional tournament at Mc-Laughlin's Academy, beginning Feb. 27, for the two best net scores, both men and women, drew a large crowd. E. E. Rhinehart, New York, 18, won the first men's cup with 34 net, and G. McKnight, Philadelphia, 12, and D. Charles Hansel, New York, 18, tied for the second with 55 each. Miss Ethel Check, East Orange, N. J., 16, and Mrs. G. H. Converse, Boston, 18, won the women's cups with scores of 111 and 120 net respectively.

BLUE RIBBONS FOR PRIZE DOGS

REGINALD VANDERBILT GAINS TWO WITH FRENCH BULLS.

Eastover Lancelot, a Winner in Boston Terriers, Is Protested-Identity of Princeton Claimant's Bull Terrier Still Doubt-Judges Make Progress.

Clear zero weather was as stimulating to the attendance at the Westminster Kennel Club show yesterday as to skating, and the dogs had admirers from all sorts and con-ditions of the city's hosts. John Drew was one of the actor folk to attend, and, with the fashionable set, he hung close to the rails when the French buildogs were being judged. An exhibitor was Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who led out his entries before Judge Codman in person, and, in a gray tweed walking suit, the coat a double breasted sack, and black derby, appeared to have emerged from his recent eclipse as to city festivities as untroubled by whatever he has missed as a duck in a rainfall. Mr. Vanderbilt won a blue in two classes with the American bred puppy Veiour Noir, which he purchased at the recent Providence show from W. H.

Russian wolfhounds were an attractive class to the public when in the judging ring, the Valley Farm's new importations winning all through in the bitch classes, but in the dog classes the older importation, Champion Bistri of Perchina, beat out the new one from the Grand Duke's kennels, Neragladni of Perchina. The latter is somewhat too gaunt while Bistri also scored in head as well as in condition and coat. The Russian sheep-dogs, or owtchars, benched for the first time in this country, are a big, burly, good natured sort, and as playful with the children that put their heads as the little spaniels.

In Old English sheepdogs Frohman and Dillingham won every blue in sight with Hidden Mystery and Stylish Boy, the latter besides his fine coat and ensemble having renown as the sire of Dolly Grey, the best of the breed now in Fngland. In chow-chows Mrs. Proctor's Chinese Chum repeated

Francisco owner, was as successful as he had been in the dog classes with Wandee Knight, his Wandee Doris, a great winner in England as Richmond Doris, sweeping her classes and also winning the Fox Terrier wire at the show. The wire haired pupples brought out a clinker in Fox Hill's The Roman, also second in the novice, by Champion Roy-ston Remus from Ploss of Morley, a sister to Wandee Doris. Another puppy by Royston Remus in this class, Endon Remus, a winner on the only occasion shown in England, is of the big sort, but otherwise one of the best out in years. The only award by Mr. Max-well that did not quite please the ringside critics was the placing of Selwonk Topper over Wandee Coastguard. The latter was deemed the better coat, although both are a good type of terrier, and Topper's brindle markings were not liked by many.

Taking the female line in bulldogs, to complete the classes, perhaps the youngest dog in the show appeared in the puppy class. This was Aldebaran, only a day over the six months needed in age, which is owned by a boy who runs with newspaper slips at Police Headquarters, who guarded his pet zealously, but the entry was outclassed by the cobby and wonderfully good headed importation Lady Teavle. Prima Donna made a grand showing. In the winner's class the Lawson entries were first and second, the old favor-

showing. In the winner's class the Lawson entries were first and second, the old favorites Champion La Roche and Thackeray Soda. The American bred Rodney Smasher, in the judging for the Buildog Club's sepecials, won the Waldorf-Astoria cup for the second year and also won out the club's cup, by a third win, for keeps.

Boston terriers were heavy classes, and the dog division brought out a clinker of the small sort, between fifted a clinker of the small sort, between fifted a clinker of the small sort, between fifted sort the small sort, between fifted the small sort, between fifted sort the small sort the small sort, between fifted sort the small sort the small sort the small sort the four matches decided in the national racquet championship years won in the four matches decided in the national racquet championship years won in the four matches and store the small sort the small sort the four matches and store the small sort the four matches and store the first store the four

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yesterday and said that in the lapse of time he couldnot venture an identification. Whatever happens, no wrong intent is charged all round the circle.

Dachshunds were tucked away into a corner of the Twenty-seventh street gallery, but they were well worth hunting up. Besides the long bodied, jaunty bearing, red or black and tans that are familiar, the entries contained two novelties. There were a rough coated one, imported from Germany, very quaint in its frizzles and featherings, and two dapple coated Dachshunds. They are termed tigers or leopards, as the fancy prompts, and the sort are often seen at shows abroad. The spottings are of a silver gray, which contrast in a pleasing way with the red body color. The two are the first to be benched here.

Rowland P. Keasbey, who for so long has been identified with the clumber spaniels, has taken up the pugs and has brought out a winner to start with. The fawn pugs have need of friends in high places in these days, and it will help the breed if other gentlemen farmers take them up. Black pugs have had a monopoly of fashionable attention in the line, beginning with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Importations some five years ago. Miss E. H. Waterbury of Morristown has won the blue ribbon with Law's Deever this time.

Almost an entire row was occupied by the spotted couch dogs, due to the energy of the new Dalmatian Club. They make a gay oasis among the dingy coated dogs near by, the evenness of the black spots and their wide distribution seeming a special distinction of the breed so popular at the fire houses. The new importations of Harry T. Peters and J. B. Thomas, Jr., made the best winnings with an importation. Edgewood Conqueror.

The Canadians did not do as well in the feminine range of bull terriers as in the dog classes on Monday, when Mark O Rourke of Hamilton showed winners in Wentworth King Rey and Wentworth Gallagher. Lady Ruth also won Robert V. McKim's cup for the best built terrier at the show. Congressman Ruppert watched the judging of St. Bernards, but both

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Irish Setters, Dogs—Dr. C. A. Gale's Shan Law,
Passerve, L. & S. A. Contort's champion St. Cloud III.

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Bulldogs, Bitches.—T. W. Lawson's Champion.

Le Roche: reserve, same owner's Thackeray Soda.

French Bulldogs, Dogs.—Aquehung Farm's Champion Richelleu; reserve, Mrs. G. S. Thomas's Endeline Athos. Bitches.—Nellcote Kenner's Champion Nellcote Louette, reserve, Aquehung Farm's nion Nellcote Louette, reserve, Aquehung Farm's Nellcote Louette, reserve, Aquehung Farm's Lady Edgewood.

Lancelot.

For Terriers (wire-haired), Dogs.—G.S. Thomas's Selwonk Topper, reserve, C. K. Harley's Wandee Coastguard. Blitches.—Same owner's Champion Wandee Lucretla; reserve, G. S. Thomas's Endcliffe Precise. Smooth Blitches.—C. K. Harley's Wandee Doris; reserve, W. Rutherfurd's Warren Jenry.

Wandee Doris, reserve,
Jenny,
Irish Terriers, Dogs.—Rowsley Kennel's Historian; reserve, R. B. Adam's Borthwick Benedict,
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English Setters, Dogs—Bloomfield Kennel's Kracken O'Leck, reserve, Avon Kennel's Avon English. Setters, Dogs—Bromfield Kennel's Bracken O'Leck, reserve, Avon Kennel's Avon English Setters, Dogs—Dr. C. A. Gale's Shan Law, reserve, L. & S. A. Contort's St. Cloud III. Bliches—L. & S. A. Contort's St. Cloud's Star, reserve, H. H. Curtis's champion St. Lambert Kathleen.

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Winth International Chess Game Adjourned.

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Frank J. Marshall of Brooklyn and D. Janowski of this city, engaged in the ninth game of their match of eight games up at the Cercle Phillidor this afternoon and evening. It was Marshall st turn to open the game and on offering a queen's gambit pawn. Up to the first adjournment at 6.30 the game remained a perfectly even contest. In the game had to be adjourned a second time, the game had to be adjourned a second time, the game had to be adjourned.

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BASEBALL ON MEMORIAL DAY. Fletcher Travels a Mile in 45 Seconds on Vale Team Will Disregard Grand Army Protest-Changes in Schedule.

New HAVEN, Feb. 14. - In the revised base-HAYANA, Feb. 14.—In the automobile races ball schedule of the Vale 'varsity nine for the to-day Fletcher, driving an so horsepower De Dietrich car, covered a mile in 45 seconds, beating the world's road record. He also covered twenty kilometres in 11 minutes 18 seconds. In a 30 horse-power Renault car Tracey covered a mile in 52 seconds. has been given to the University of Vermont for a game here. Brown wanted Yale to play in Providence on Memorial Day, while the Yale team wished a game at home and so the Brown game originally planned for that holiday was abandoned. This will give Yale only two games with Brown this year instead of the usual three, Yale has taken on Andover Academy for her Memorial Day game, which will be the first played here since the local cirand Army protested against Yale playing at home two years ago. Yale will open her season on March 22 with Trinity College.

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